



## Queen Juliana's State Visit To Britain



Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her Consort, Prince Bernhard, shown disembarking at Dover from Holland for their State visit to London. They had crossed the Channel in a gale which at times reached a force of 70 miles an hour. The Royal visitors were met by the Duke of Gloucester who can be seen just behind the Queen.—London Express Service.

## Serious Desert Clash Of Israelis &amp; Arabs

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 3. Jordan and Israeli light guns fought a duel today in the barren desert around Wadi Araba after a "cold" frontier dispute had turned into a bloody clash.

## Grotewohl Changes Strategy

Berlin, Dec. 3. An appeal has been made by Herr Otto Grotewohl, the East German Premier, to the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, for negotiations to unify Germany on the basis of the Prague proposals, the official East German news agency reported today.

Herr Grotewohl, in a personal letter handed to Dr Adenauer by a special courier at Bonn on Friday, suggested that six representatives from each Government should meet to prepare for an all-German unity conference.

"The negotiations should aim at settling up an all-German Council as was suggested by the eight East European Foreign Ministers at the Prague Conference in October," the letter said.

The Prague proposals, which were rejected by the Western Allies and the West German Government, called for equal representation of East and West Germany in an All-German Constitutional Council.

The population of West Germany outnumbers that of East Germany by nearly three to one. For the first time since the rival governments in Germany were formed, an official East German announcement referred to Dr Adenauer by his formal title of "Federal Chancellor." Previously he had been referred to as the "separatist Chancellor."

It was also the first time that the East German Government had directly approached a member of the West German Government instead of using Soviet occupation power machinery.—Reuter.

## Civil Government's Collapse In North Korean Capital

North-West Front in Korea, Dec. 3. The Civil Government collapsed in Pyongyang tonight.

The United Nations defence arc north of the city, after pulling back another 10 miles last night, continued to shrink today although not in actual contact with the Communists.

The main reason was the reported Jade Chateau concentration on the right flank. But the Communists have so far not used them to take advantage of the "soft" United Nations defences.

The British 7th Brigade, holding an important sector of this danger area, had not been able to hold for the past 24 hours. Due to an snow-covered slope of a series of hills, the British are confident that it could easily be taken.

The British held out on the snow-covered slope, but the snow had been taken. The line had been held out by the British, and the British held out by the British.

## Attlee

## Calls Cabinet Before Flying To See Pres. Truman Last-Minute Conferences Held At Downing Street

London, Dec. 3. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, called senior Cabinet Ministers to Downing Street tonight for a last minute conference five hours before flying to Washington for his momentous talks with President Truman.

## Hint Of Peking's Terms

Lake Success, Dec. 3.

The Chinese People's Republic might be prepared to settle the Korean conflict with a cease-fire line establishing the 38th Parallel, among other terms, sources close to the Soviet Union said here today.

These sources, known to be in close touch with the Peking delegation at present in New York, outline these three additional terms:

(1) Restoration of the North Korean regime north of the Parallel and the holding of all-Korea elections within a short time after the cessation of hostilities.

(2) Withdrawal of the United States Seventh Fleet from Formosa waters and the cessation of further American aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

(3) Immediate admission of the People's Republic representatives as the rightful delegates of China in the United Nations.

These terms, it was understood, were to be communicated by Mr Wu Hsia-chuan, Peking representative, to Sir Benegal Narsingh Roy, chief Indian delegate, who is acting as the principal negotiating link between the Western Powers and Communist China.

Sir Benegal has seen Mr Wu for the second time at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

He was believed ready to support the appointment of a Supreme Commander—probably General Dwight Eisenhower—without delay.

As part of the policy of giving Europe security, Mr Attlee was expected to discuss fully in Washington the question of Atlantic defence.

Mechanics and fitters had been working all day adapting the interior of the aircraft which is taking him to the United States. Desks were installed.

The trans-Atlantic weather forecast promised a smooth flight with good visibility along the whole of the route.

The pilot was to set course for Gander Aerodrome in Newfoundland where he expects to arrive after nine and a half hours for a brief wait while the plane is fuelled.

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# New Aid Plan By America

Washington, Dec. 3. President Truman is planning new moves to pump American dollar aid into such Far Eastern trouble spots as the Philippines, Formosa and Indo-China.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Tom Connally, said his Committee would be asked on Monday or Tuesday for authority to use up to \$100,000,000 in Marshall Plan funds for the general area of China. This apparently means President Truman plans to shift some of the United States' emphasis on aid to Europe to Communist threatened Asia. Congress, which has long heard demands for such action, may vote swift approval.

Senator Connally also said the Committee on Monday would begin consideration of President Truman's urgent request for \$30,000,000 in additional food aid for anti-Soviet Yugoslavia. About \$35,000,000 in ERP funds would be wanted for the Pacific areas at the outset. This would be in addition to \$100,000,000 voted by the President last summer for aid in the China area and presumably already spent.

Senator Connally said that ECA, which administers the Marshall Plan, was most anxious to get going in the Pacific and with as few restrictions as possible. The ECA director, Mr. William Foster, returned on Saturday from a first-hand survey in the Orient and this is apparently a factor in the proposed programme. The Philippines is expected to be high on the list for early aid. Formosa would receive economic but no military assistance. Burma and Thailand were also mentioned as possible recipients. — United Press.

# India

## Petition For Peace In The Commons

London, Dec. 3. The peace petition which has been the main theme of Communist propaganda in Britain for the past year will be presented to the House of Commons next Thursday, the British Peace Committee announced tonight. The petition calls for a five-power conference and United Nations action to prohibit atomic weapons and to have branded as a war criminal the first government to use atomic weapons. — Reuter.

## Berlin Show Of Democracy

Berlin, Dec. 3. In a great show of democracy, West Berliners trooped to the incomplete Dr. Willy Brandt, election chairman, said at least 90 per cent of the eligible electorate of 1,000,000 had shelled through icy rain and snow flurries to cast ballots. — United Press.

## Americans Still Debating Use Of Atomic Bomb

Washington, Dec. 3. The question whether atomic bombs should be used against the Chinese Reds in Korea evoked considerable debate in both official and unofficial quarters here today despite the White House statement that there was nothing new in the fact that use of the weapon had been studied.

Touched off by President Truman's comment this week that employment of atomic weapon had been considered, debates were lively both among members of Congress and private citizens.

Two general schools of thought appeared to be emerging. First, those who favour the use of the bomb on the grounds it would speed the end of the war and thus save lives in the long run despite the original toll of casualties caused.

The second group oppose its use for humanitarian or political reasons, or both. This group believe world opinion would criticise use of the bomb. They also question whether the military results would be conclusive enough to warrant risking this criticism.

A Democratic Senator, Edwin Johnson, said in an interview that the United States should drop "a few" of the bombs in Korea and "play war rough."

He is a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. He claimed the atomic bomb "has great use as a weapon against troops and I think now is the time to use not one but several."

### SPECULATION

Observers here speculated whether Senator Johnson's statement was made in the light of certain knowledge that a tactical rather than a strategic version of the bomb has now been perfected. That would mean the bomb is usable at the front over troop concentrations like artillery instead of dropped over larger targets such as cities. The last report of the United States Defence Department to the President cited that such a weapon was being worked out, but there had been no public announcement of its status. — United Press.

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



# To Continue Mediation At Lake Success

## BENEGAL RAU TO MEET WU SECOND TIME

Lake Success, Dec. 3. A second meeting between General Wu Hsien-chuan, the head of the Peking delegation to Lake Success, and Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, India's representative on the Security Council, will take place in the near future.

The first meeting was held in the Communist Chinese delegation's rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Friday and was the result of an Indian initiative to ascertain the possibilities of a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, forewarned by previous failures of India's good offices in the past to evolve an agreed procedure, has been impervious to all requests to throw light on his plans or the nature of his talks with General Wu.

Asked specifically today whether he was proceeding on the basis of an immediate cease-fire in Korea and the establishment of a neutral zone north of the 100-mile wide "wasp waist" of the peninsula to be supervised by a United Nations Commission in which India might participate, Sir Benegal said: "What is your journalistic jargon for a situation like this question?"

"The Indian delegate declined to confirm or deny," is it not?" he went on. "It was reliably learned, meanwhile, that Sir Benegal had not taken up any specific proposals with General Wu so far, and indeed had no justification for doing so in view of the danger that the currently fluid military position might outrun tentative suggestions except of a most general nature.

What was even more important, the Indian delegate could not, in the nature of the situation, present concrete proposals unless he knew what the United States, as the leader of the United Nations action in Korea, would concede in the interests of a settlement.

**CEASE-FIRE AS BASIS**  
One thing was today confirmed, namely, that the Indian delegation had been interesting itself in the question of a cease-fire in Korea as the basis of restoring peace.

Such efforts did not, however, originate with Sir Benegal Rau's three-day old talks with General Wu, but dated as far back as the General Assembly resolution of October 7, which permitted General MacArthur's forces to cross the 38th Parallel and authorized them to stay "in Korea" until peace was restored.

When that resolution was presented in the General Assembly, India—although it was not publicly revealed at that time—had suggested to its movers that there be included a provision for the cessation of hostilities and the utilisation of United Nations Peace Observation Commission.

The Indian delegate was then privately rebuffed for mentioning such proposals although Sir Benegal had argued that as the United Nations forces were advancing against a beaten foe and not retreating, as previously, such a gesture would be one of "magnanimity rather than appeasement."

While awaiting a second talk with General Wu, the Indian delegation was at the same time keeping an eye on reported moves in Washington to call a special meeting of the General Assembly tomorrow for the presentation there of a resolution on Korea.

**NO RECRIMINATIONS**  
Reports said that it might be similar to the six-power resolution—calling for the withdrawal of the Chinese Communist forces from Korea—which the Soviet delegate vetoed in the Security Council last week, or make it stiffer by branding Communist China as an aggressor.

Asked today whether India's non-participation in the Security Council vote on that resolution was resented by the sponsors of the resolution, particularly the United States, a source close to the Indian delegation said that his impression was exactly the opposite.

The source said that the Indian delegation had not received any warning from New Delhi.

He predicted that an agreement satisfying all participating nations will soon be announced. — United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## Home From The War



Sick and wounded British Servicemen from the Korean war front were flown to Britain aboard an RAF transport hospital plane from Singapore. Picture shows Pte. John Thompson being landed from the plane on his stretcher by a mobile lift. — London Express Service.

# KING'S LIBERTY

Air-Conditioned

SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

## DUEL in the SUN

in Technicolor

Starring JENNIFER JONES GREGORY PECK JOSEPH COTTEN

with a cast of 2500 • Directed by KING VIDOR

With LIONEL BARRYMORE • HERBERT MARSHALL LILLIAN GISH WALTER HUSTON • CHARLES BICKFORD

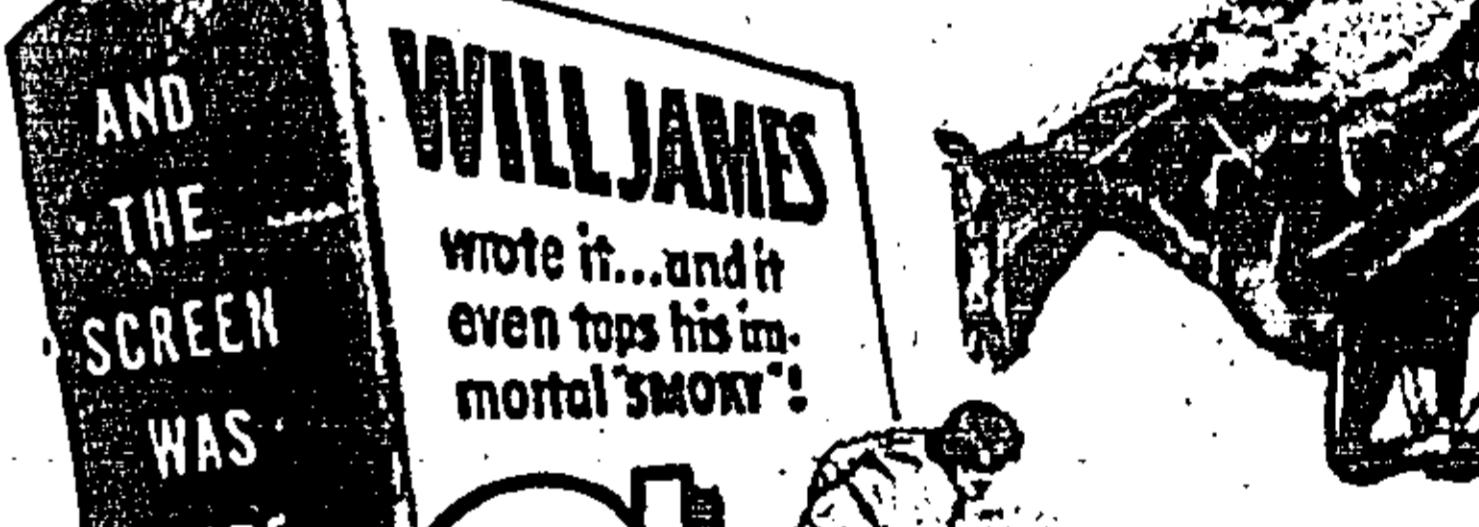
## ROXY

## BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

## SAND



## Sand

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring Mark Coleen Rory Stevens • Gray • Calhoun

— CHARLEY GRAPWELL • BOB PATTEN

Directed by LOUIS KING • Produced by ROBERT BASSLER

Screen Play by Martin Berkeley and Jerome Court • From the Novel by Willard Price

ADDED ATTRACTION: "PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SPEECH IN SAN FRANCISCO ON A FREE WORLD'S FIGHT AGAINST AGGRESSION."

## ROXY

Perfectly Air-Conditioned

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MAJESTIC

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

## GEORGE RAFT

## OUTPOST IN MOROCCO

with AKIM TAMIROFF MARIE WINDSOR

AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

Reunited with United Artists

It's a beautiful against thousands... to beat the art

in the art

TO-DAY  
ONLY

QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

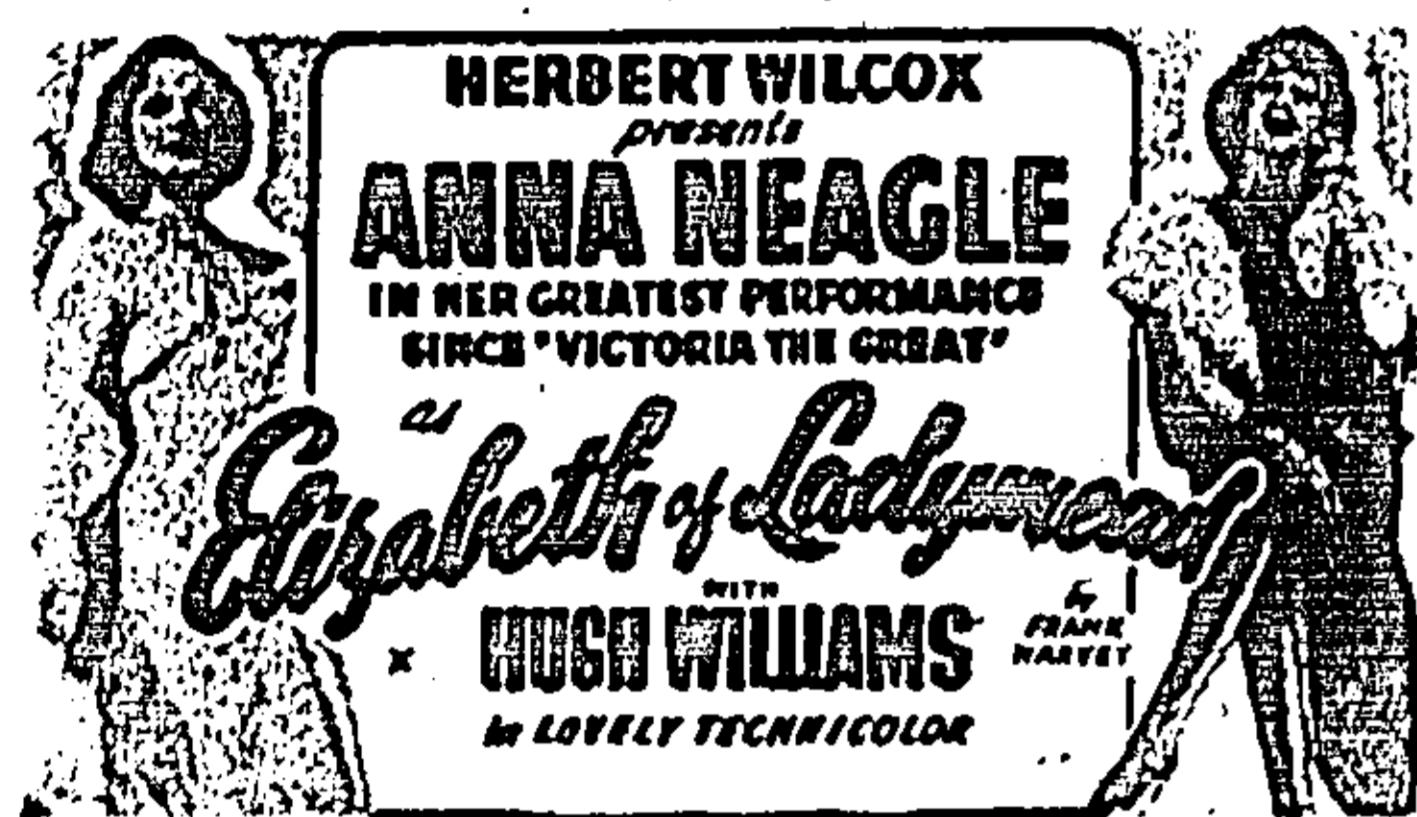
At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.This is the story of THAT Forsyte Woman  
and the three men who were such  
fools about her!

★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★  
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA  
"SCENE OF THE CRIME"  
with  
Richard Baschard  
Audrey Totter

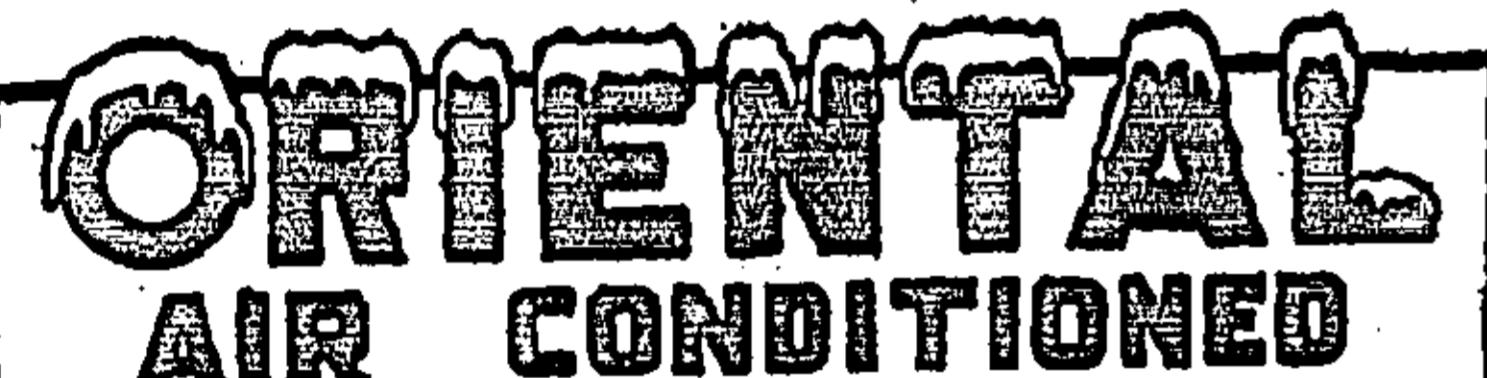


★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION: SPECIAL NEWSREEL  
PRESIDENT TRUMAN ADDRESSES THE UNITED  
NATIONS ON ITS 5TH ANNIVERSARY.

TO-MORROW!  
"SOS SUBMARINE"  
AN ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE  
YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER!



Take Any Eastern Train Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

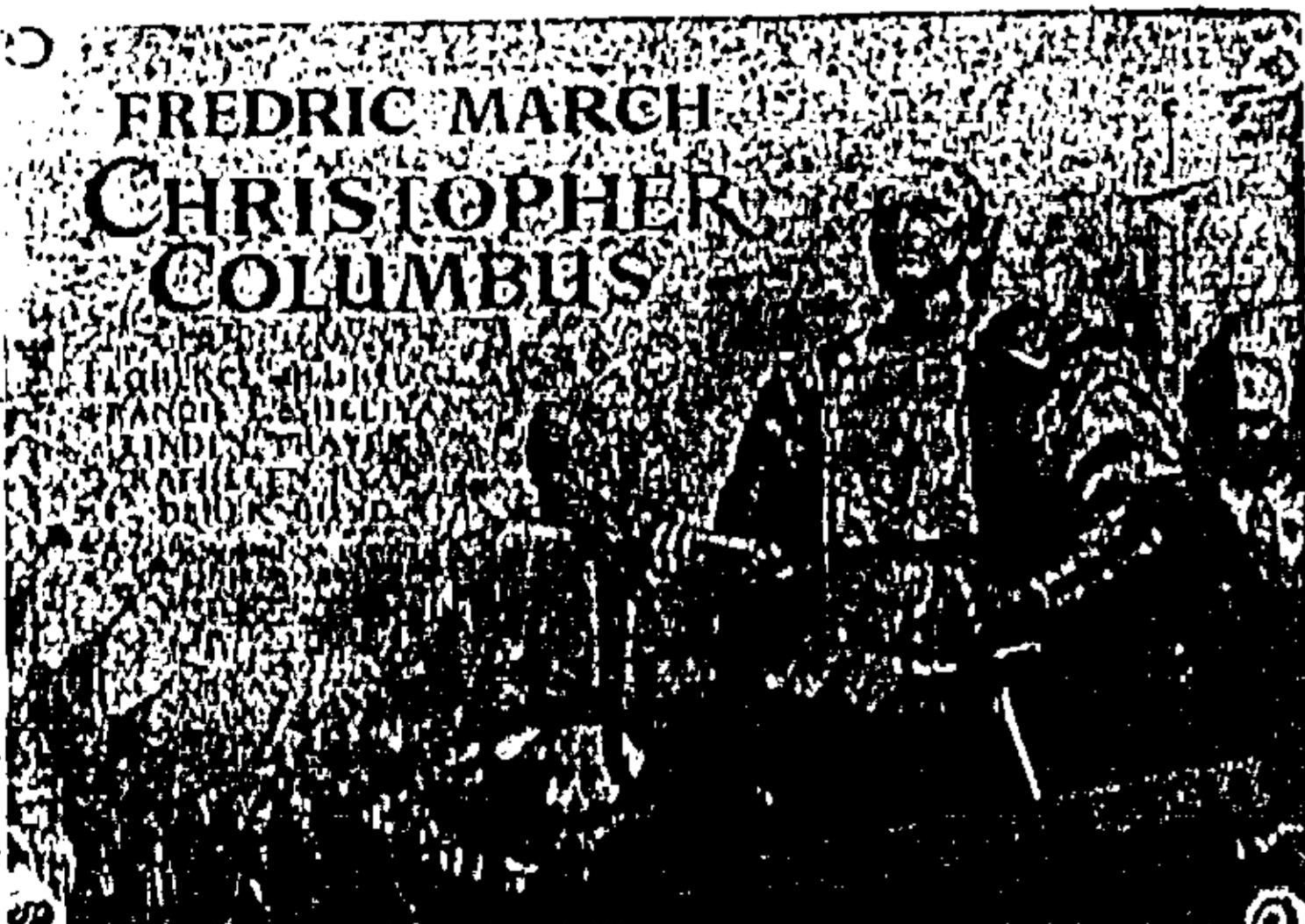
The Whole Earth-Shattering Thrilling Story as Massive and Mighty Exciting as the Great Divide Itself!



NEXT CHANGE: "THE INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE"

SHOWING  
TO-DAY *Cathay* AT 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.

ONE OF THE GREATEST DRAMAS OF ALL TIME!

PRESS  
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs  
taken by the South China  
Morning Post, South China  
Sunday Post-Herald, China  
Mail and Hong Kong Tele-  
graph Staff Photographers  
are on view in the  
Morning Post Building.

CONTINUING A CHINA MAIL INQUIRY INTO ITS SUCCESSES, ITS  
FAILURES, AND ITS EFFICIENCY AS A 1950 INSTRUMENT OF SECURITY

# M.I.5 - Three times when the screen failed

THE security authorities who screened Professor Pontecorvo many times during the last seven years did not know he had Communist relatives in Italy. Newspapermen were able to discover the fact in two days.

When Supply Minister George Strauss made this admission in Parliament he raised grave doubts about the efficiency of the whole security set-up. An analysis of the Security Service's record strengthens these doubts by revealing a dangerous patchiness in the secrecy screen.

Two famous spy cases provide vivid illustration of this patchiness.

The first is the case of George Johnson Armstrong, who was executed in 1941 for selling to Germany details of our convoy sailing.

The second is the case of Dr Klaus Fuchs, the Harwell scientist who got a 14-year jail sentence for betraying atomic bomb information to Russia.

Armstrong, an Englishman living in America, was caught because routine security measures were carried through rigorously. British Secret Service agents operating against Hitler's spies in the United States were detailed to keep constant watch on the German consultants there.

Most of the time they learned nothing. But one day they saw Armstrong visit the German consulate in New York. By trailing him they quickly discovered he was a spy.

It is regarded as likely that he was caught only when the Russians themselves planted clues to punish him for ceasing to work for them.

**Spy centre**

YET the Canadian spy trial in 1946 had revealed that the Soviet Government uses its embassies as spy centres.

Until recently the British security organisation had the reputation of being the most efficient in the world. In the German handbook on the British Secret Service Heinrich Himmler wrote:

"The British have brought Intelligence work to a mastery unique and unsurpassed."

How much of this reputation has survived the war? How much of that reputation is due to the fact that inefficiency in secret work is easily covered up?

Undoubtedly the British Security Service has done much brilliant work. The defensive screen around our radar secrets



NUNN MAY FUCHS PONTECORVO

## Chapman Pincher TESTS THE LEGENDARY SKILL OF OUR SECRET SERVICE

was most effective. The case with which the Special Branch and M.I.5 rounded up the hundreds of German agents planted in Britain just before the war was reassuring.

In both cases it was painstaking routine precautions which paid off.

The enemy agents had been sent over—mainly as refugees—to form two spy rings. Ring No. 1 was made up of men and women rated by the Germans as "expendable." Hitler's spy chiefs argued that when these were rounded up the British authorities would feel satisfied.

Then the more expert members of Ring No. 2, which had been built up with much greater care, would be free to do their work.

## All caught

BUT as a result of secret service work abroad, coupled with sound Intelligence at home, the names and whereabouts of 35 key members of the main spy ring were known months before war began. They were all caught during the first two days of the war. About 500 other pro-Nazi agents had planned to keep Germany informed of our weaknesses went into internment with them.

Many of these minor agents were Britons who had attended the Nazi rally at Nuremberg in 1938. The names of those who seemed too friendly with Nazi officials had been noted by Secret Service agents. Just

routine.

It was a routine check, too,

which led in 1938 to the expulsion of Walter Reinhardt and to the capture of his chief spy, Joseph Kelly.

Men of M.I.5 heard that

Kelly, a bricklayer working on a new weapons factory, was spending far more than he earned. They shadowed him, and discovered that he was borrowing blueprints of the factory and showing them to Reinhardt, who paid him.

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## WOMANSENSE



## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by

Mary Brooks Pickens

## Plaid Wrap-around Skirt—High Fashion at Low Cost

WHEN you shop for a separate skirt, you see all kinds. Nicest ones usually cost more than your pocket-book says you should pay.

We show you a skirt easy to make that requires for the average figure only one skirt length plus a hem and 2½" allowance for waistband of 60" fabric.

Buy a beautiful plaid (yard-goods departments abound in them), or buy a lovely fabric of a pleasing colour—a fabric not too tightly woven hangs and drapes best.

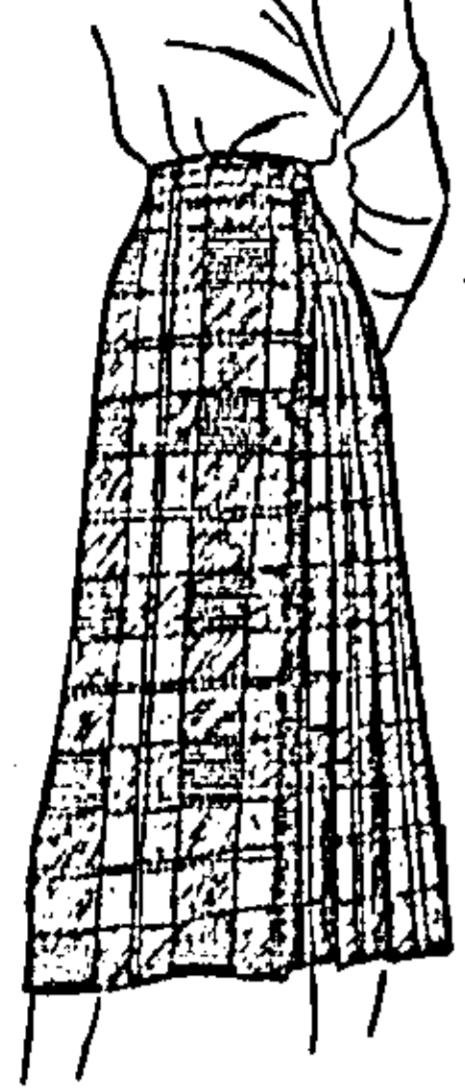
## Depending on Height

You need ¾ yd., 1 yd., or 1½ yds. of material, depending on your height. Straighten fabric. Put hem in bottom, using a seam binding at top of hem, as at A.

Cut away selvage on the side that laps over right to left. Ravel out lengthwise threads for about 2". Do this carefully so no crosswise threads are broken.

## Straight Seam

Stitch a strip of straight seam binding by machine along ravelled edge, as at B, so that edge cannot ravel further.



The pleats can be placed to one side as at I, centred, or divided so some are on both sides.

## Three Pleats

If hip is 40", you could have only three pleats, and if hip is larger than 40", then you need an extra skirt length, seam of which can be concealed under a pleat or at centre front underlap.

## More or Less Pleats

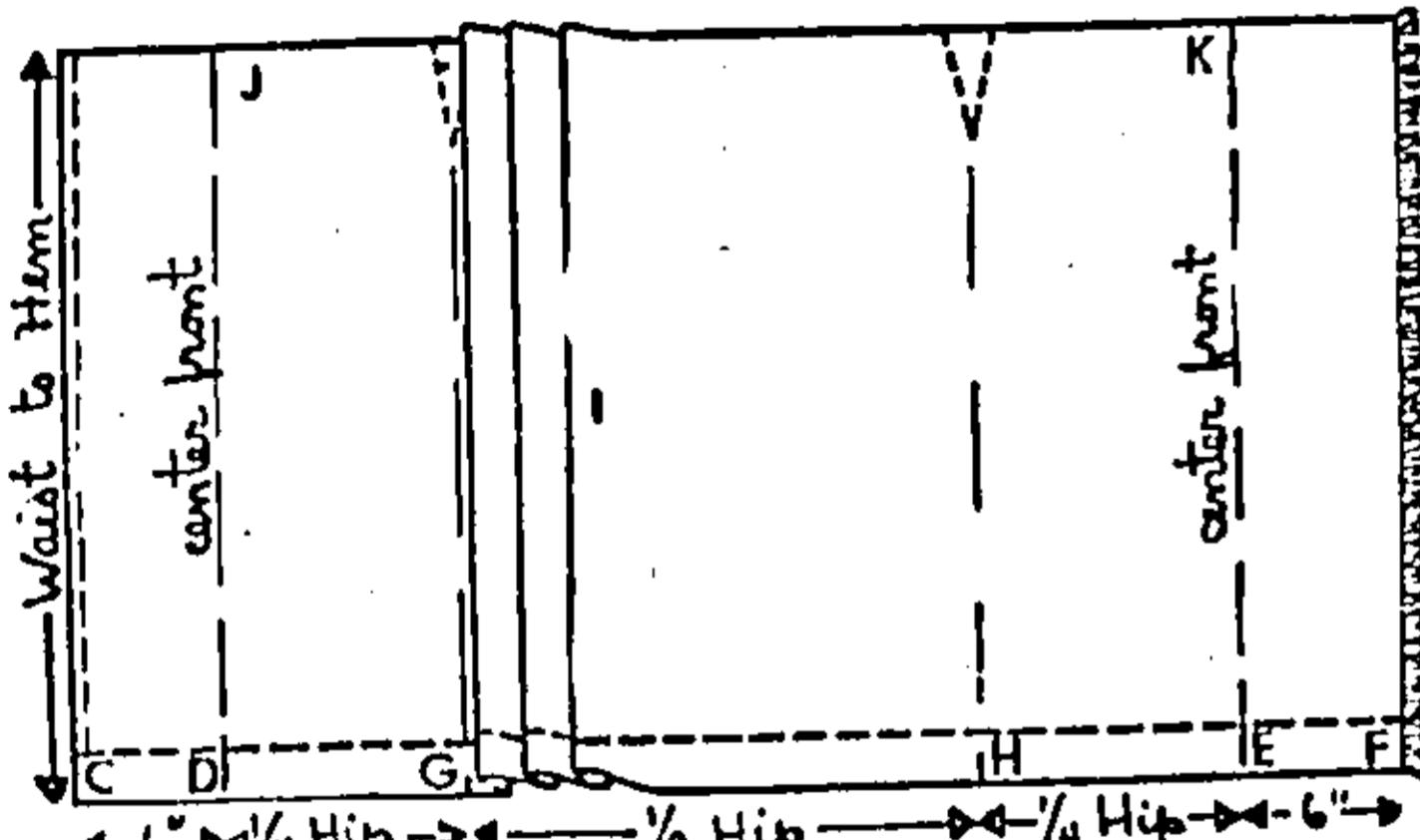
The same principle of overlap should be made. Make more or less pleats as your measurements require.

A dart at each side is indicated to take up some waistline fullness. Baste pleats from hem up to hipline. Pin them from hipline up, lapping pleats so waistline will measure correctly for you. Take this measurement from J to K. When pleats are folded in, baste them.

## Smoothness Over Hips

Put skirt on. Lap so centre front lines meet. Make sure of smoothness over hips. Stitch pleats from hipline to waistline; then stitch belt band on, right side of band to wrong side of skirt. Bring to right side and stitch.

Put a hook and eye at centre front, work a buttonhole at end and sew a button to correspond on band. Press carefully so pleats will be straight and true.



TOMORROW: MANDARIN COAT OR ROBE, SMART IN EITHER VERSION.

## Swedish Touch, New In Separates

A COMPLETE line by a new Swedish firm in New York, offered a new fashion approach of Swedish—modern touches to separates.

WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK of separates, for example, Katia shows a black wool jersey blouse which has a woven-fringe border insert (brown and natural) down the shoulders and sleeves. The same border-stripes are used for design in the skirt. And tiny, yarn-fringe tassels accent both blouse and skirt.

Englon sleeves for waistband or topper-jackets, and drop-shoulder seams for a line-up of full-sleeved cotton shirts, illustrate the silhouette directions for autumn. Both full and straight-pleated skirts go with these tops.

AN OUTSTANDING outfit is the reversible plaid and velvet boxer jacket. It is in red-and-black plaid, and is shown to go with a black velvet-and-red-black tweed skirt.

## ADJUSTING TO KINDERGARTEN

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IF, as you entered the kindergarten, you had played with practically no one but a brother or sister a year younger and had almost never been beyond, the sight and hearing of your mother, you might have acted as the little boy described below by his mother:

"In September I started my five-year-old son in kindergarten and I was very anxious for him to attend these classes as he never played much with other children with the exception of a four-year-old sister.

## WITHOUT REGRETS

"The first day I took him to school he played fine and said goodbye to me without any regrets. I was home about fifteen minutes when he came running in the house screaming. Now this really upset me as in coming home he had to cross two main streets.

"I immediately took him back to school. The teacher had no idea he was even gone!

"She suggested I stay with him that day and this I did. The next day he cried violently when I started to leave him and his teacher suggested I stay again.

"This same situation arose every day for three days, as long as I was sitting in the hall my boy entered into all the class play and had fine time but as soon as I attempted to leave he would run out of the door and head for home.

## TEACHER'S SUGGESTION

"The fourth day I had a long talk with the principal of the school. She suggested I take him out of kindergarten until the next term. She said not to force him to go to school as he might become antagonistic and dislike school from his first days on through all twelve years. Everyone to whom I have talked tells me I made a great mistake in taking him out of school and I'll have trouble all over again."

In substance here is how I answered her:

"While in some cases I would advise the child be taken to school whether he wanted to go or not, in your case the advice of the school principal seems to have been wise. Your

problem won't be so much to help him to adjust to the school when he goes back as to wean him from yourself gradually at home.

While both of you parents are home let Dad take over more and more of his management and entertainment even at night. Often leave him with Dad for short periods and longer periods later. Still later, leave him occasionally with a competent baby sitter. And still later, leave this child with Dad or another person for longer periods, even for a night or a week end.

## A PLAY SCHOOL

At almost any sacrifice, find ways for him to play with other children about his age, only one at first and more later. Find some friends who have children of his age, preferably some whose children will be in his kindergarten next term. They and you might well visit each other's homes with your children. Better still, if three or more of you mothers would improvise a play school, meeting in one another's homes a few times a week. And don't neglect playnights for the younger child, too.

Do all you can to help your son look after himself and amuse himself more and more. Near the end of this term, a visit of a few hours in the kindergarten he left might be helpful. Fine, also, if you could prevail on the teacher he will have next term to take a meal or two at your home so the boy might grow acquainted with her.

## Boosting Cellular Fabric

After 50 years, "Aerlex", the cellular fabric with which a company in England pioneered a new thought in men's underwear at the turn of the century, is still one of the most famous names in the world. In its field, the cellular woven fabric is now used for outer garments as well and demand for both kinds of men's wear has been ahead of supply ever since export selling reopened at the end of World War II.

Because of the company's assurance that more factory space would mean more export business, Britain's Board of Trade endorsed the application for building licences to enable a large new factory to be commenced at Somerton, in the English county of Derbyshire.

First section of this was opened recently; when completed, the factory will employ 1,000 people and rank as one of the finest in the English midlands. The company will enjoy the benefits of centralised production enabling the entire process to be carried out under one roof.

At the opening ceremony, the chairman of the company said his company was fully alive to the vital need for exports if Britain was to recover her economic stability; in fulfilment of its promise to the Board of Trade, every endeavour was being made to entice the company's representatives in distant lands to greater sales efforts.

## A Beauty Treatment For Arms

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME faces wrinkle prematurely. Ill health and birthdays, lay on the accordion pleats. Some necks go hawhaw and get fiddle-stringy. But arms stay as they are unless one becomes emaciated or allows fat to form adipose cushions. They take on discolourations. If tanned to the limit, overexposure to sunlight is a mistake unless soothing oils are applied to form a protective barrier against blazing rays. Sometimes little red points appear— we call that condition gooseflesh—but careful treatment will remove them.

## Scrub, scrub

All you have to do is to scrub, scrub with a heavy well-soaped brush, rinse and dry, anoint with cocobutter or lanoline, friction from wrist to elbow. Do long, sweeping strokes. Form a bracelet with fingers and thumbs, encircle the arm, keep moving upward with heavy pressure. Sprinkle on borated talcum to form a paste, say prayers and go to bed.

A pretty arm is worth its weight in beauty prizes. There's loveliness in a well-formed arm—dimpled elbow, well-formed arms should not content one; they should move beautifully. An exercise that makes for graceful leg and arm movements is this; stand tall, tummy in, chest high. Lift on the toes, at the same time send the arms out in front, raise them high and lightly. Up on the toes, up with the arms; down on the heels, down with the arms— a sort of swinging movement.

At Finger Nails

This treatment starts at the finger nails, the cuticle about the pink sheath receiving special attention. Knuckles get a thumbing. The backs of the hands and the palms receive up and down strokes. Elbows are seldom what they should be so a bleaching cream or lotion is applied on those areas.

Well-formed arms should not content one; they should move beautifully. An exercise that makes for graceful leg and arm movements is this; stand tall, tummy in, chest high. Lift on the toes, at the same time send the arms out in front, raise them high and lightly. Up on the toes, up with the arms; down on the heels, down with the arms— a sort of swinging movement.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Knarf, Hanid Visit Blinky

—They Find Him Sitting on the Back Porch—

## By MAX TRELL

fall asleep. Hello there, Givie!"

It was Givie the Snail. "A pleasant evening to you, Givie!"

"Good evening, Givie! Good evening!" Knarf and Hanid and Blackie all said together.

Givie, smiling with pleasure, returned all these friendly greetings. He walked slowly, as he always did, leaning on a thick cane. "Mind if I sit on your back doorstep for a few minutes?" he said to Blinky.

"Pleasant evening to you, my dears!" Blinky greeted them.

Knarf and Hanid returned Blinky's greeting. Then they both sat down on Blinky's back doorstep next to him.

"Nicest time of the day," Blinky said. "Better than the morning, better than the afternoon. In the evening the day's

"Not at all, my dear friend. Make yourself comfortable. I was just telling the others here what a cheerful thing it was, come the evening, to sit down with a fine book and read until your eyes closed with sleep."

Givie nodded. "Books are wonderful things. They are friends, made of paper and pictures and words. They talk to you—and no one bears them but yourself. They tell you stories. They describe far-away places and wonderful adventures."

"Like Alice in Wonderland!" said Hanid.

"And like Christopher Robin and Pooh Bear and Piglet!" said Knarf.

## Read A Story

Blinky and Blackie and Givie weren't sure they knew either of these stories. "Once," said Blinky, "I read a story about a boy named Aladdin. He had a magic lamp. When he rubbed it, a genie appeared and did anything that Aladdin wished."

"Suppose," said Blackie, "you had a lamp like that. What would you wish for?"

Blinky chuckled. "Well, to tell you the truth, I wouldn't wish for anything that I haven't got already. What do I want? Good friend, a good house to live in, plenty of food to eat and drink, and lots of work to keep me busy. A magic lamp wouldn't do me a bit of good, no sir—except perhaps to get me a little thing more."

Knarf and Hanid and Blackie and Givie all wanted to know what this thing was.

"Oh, just an extra pair of dark glasses to wear on sunny days," said Blinky, chuckling again. "I really don't need an extra pair. But it would be handy to have it. I'm always leaving my only pair upstairs when I'm downstairs, and downstairs when I'm upstairs."

"Of course," Blinky went on, "the cheeriest thing of all to do after you've sat long enough on your back doorstep, is to go to your room, light the lamp, pick out an interesting book, and read until you fall asleep."

## Back Doorstep

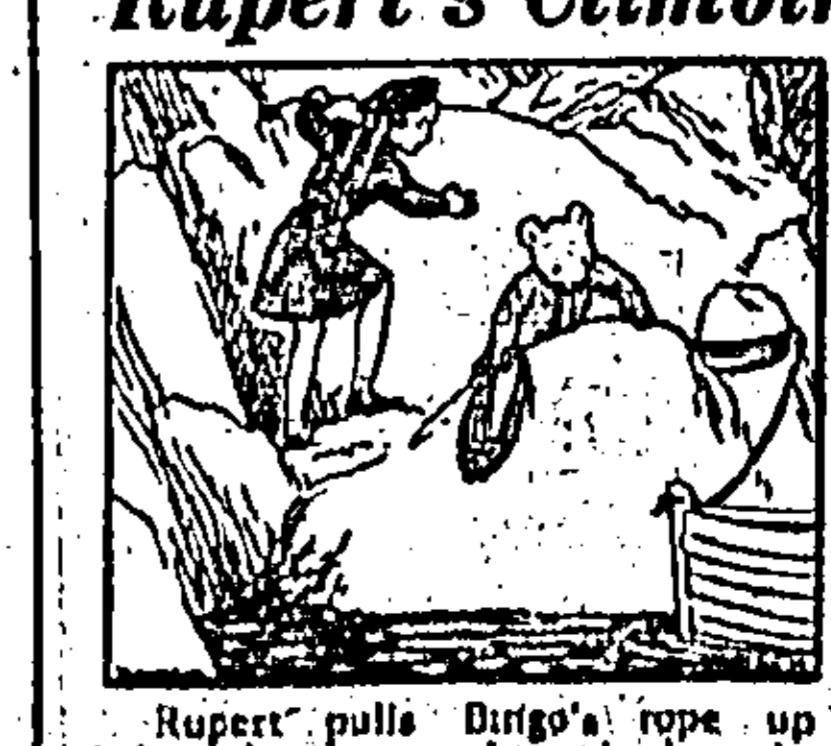
"Good evening, good evening, Blinky! Good evening, Knarf and Hanid!" returned Blackie. Then he also joined Knarf and Hanid and Blinky on the back doorstep.

"I was just saying," Blinky said, smiling at Blackie, "that the evening was the best time of the day."

"It is indeed!" agreed Blackie. "You're through with the day's work, and it's not yet time for bed. You're good and tired. But not too tired."

"Of course," Blinky went on, "the cheeriest thing of all to do after you've sat long enough on your back doorstep, is to go to your room, light the lamp, pick out an interesting book, and read until you fall asleep."

## Rupert's Climbing Adventure—37



Rupert pulls Duggo's rope up through the crack and then he and Pauline save down the rocks in the first save down to the water edge. The boat is still there with Rupert's boat, but it has been pulled up the rocks. That's our last hope now.

THE fashion scene from cap to toes is as Spanish as a flamenco aria, and everyone claims to be its happy sponsor. Can't keep music out of the air, is probably the overall fact, but the fact also remains that these old eyes saw the first Spanish influence collection, or theories for it, about Easter time when Tina Leser began to ready it as an autumn and winter expression.

There is authentic research in the Tina Leser model shown here today, quite beyond gypsy, ruffles and toreador jackets. Olive brown velvet makes the jacket with its cross-over tab front; taupe taffeta the pleated skirt copied from a regional costume, and the sleeveless taffeta blouse. The colouring is marvellous, richly understated, and does not suggest mad moments

By PRUNELLA WOOD

PUT INTO A CASSEROLE... 1 TABLESPOON CHOPPED BACON 1 FINELY CHOPPED ONION 1 OZ MARG. A DASH OF PEPPER AND A PINT OF MILK

BRING TO THE BOIL AND SIMMER FOR 10 MINUTES WHILE YOU WASH AND CUT UP 1 LB SMOKED FILLET

PUT THE PIECES INTO THE CASSEROLE, SPRINKLE WITH FLOUR OR CORNFLOUR, AND SIMMER FOR ½ HOUR.

THEN THICKEN THE SAUCE WITH FLOUR OR CORNFLOUR, AND SERVE IN A RING OF MASHED POTATO AND JUICY GOODY TOO!

EDWIN FOREMAN

SMOKED FILLET CASSEROLE

I WAS TOLD THIS DISH WAS WAY WITH SMOKED FILLET.

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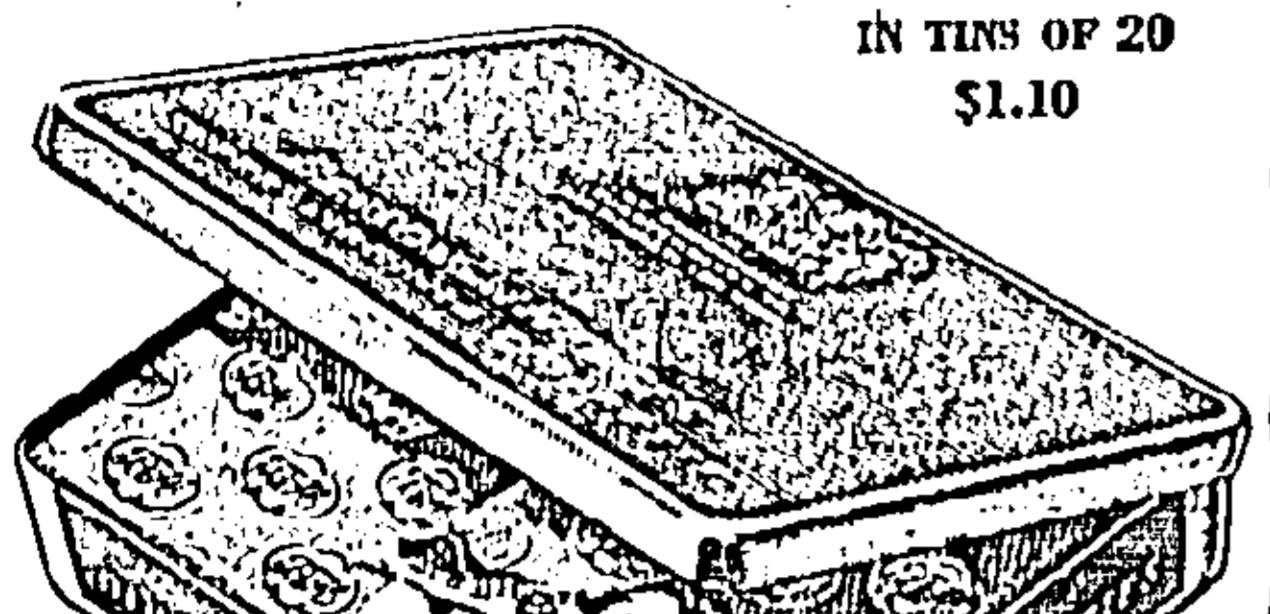
I WAS TOLD THIS DISH WAS WAY WITH SMOKED FILLET.

1 FINELY CH

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1 " Gordon's Dry Gin  
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1 phial Gordon's Orange Bitters .... HK\$ 52.00

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1 qt. Bottle Highland Queen Scotch Whisky  
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1 " Courvoisier V.O. Brandy  
1 " Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Champagne  
"Dry England Vintage 1942"  
1 " Hunt's Maduro Sherry  
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2 phials Gordon's Orange Bitters .... HK\$180.00

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#### Revolution

She lived with her husband in the Paley Palace at Tzarskoe Seloe, a district just outside St Petersburg, where she maintained a household of dignity and affluence. The Palace was furnished with articles of great beauty and immense value, and was undoubtedly one of the great homes of Russia.

A month or so after the Revolution broke out in St Petersburg the Revolutionaries appeared at the Palace, and from that moment the Grand Duke and the Princess were never allowed to live in their home again.

For a time the Princess was allowed to perform the menial task of escorting round the Palace those Comrades of the Revolution who desired to inspect her treasures, but that respite did not last for long. Within a few months the Grand Duke was arrested and thrown into prison in St Petersburg. The Princess herself was not arrested, but she voluntarily followed her husband into the city so that she could visit him. That, too, did not last long. Soon afterwards her husband was murdered in prison, and the Princess fled from Russia without a passport, and finally arrived in England, where, like so many of her compatriots, she lived without a country or a home.

#### Decided to sell

Ten years later the Soviet Government was anxious to obtain foreign currency from abroad and, among other methods, decided to sell the Palace treasures.

They began negotiations with an English businessman named Weisz, and finally sold him the effects from the Paley Palace for £48,000.

Mr Weisz bought the property in absolute good faith to re-sell in England or elsewhere, being firmly under the impression that the Russian Government were the legal owners.

In due course Mr Weisz shipped the goods to London and news of their arrival reached the Princess. She made inquiries, saw the consignment and immediately recognised it

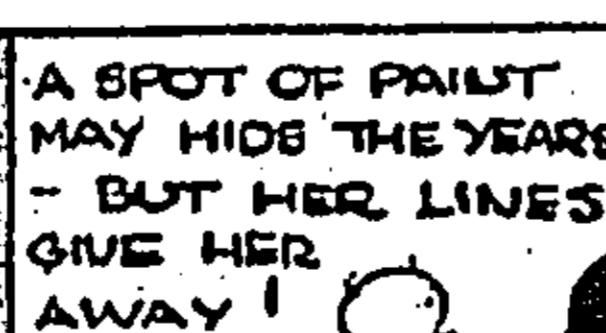
when she entered the witness-box. The Princess appeared to be the most unmoved person in the court. Never, throughout her story, did she show the slightest sign of the strain from which she must have been suffering.

She was calm and dignified, and seemed totally unaware of the intense interest she was creating among the onlookers. Even her counsel seemed at pains to make her story as undramatic as possible.

Her evidence was short, as there could be no dispute on the facts, but the vital elements in her case had to be proved.

#### POP

A SPOT OF PAINT  
MAY HIDE THE YEARS  
- BUT HER LINES  
GIVE HER AWAY!



#### The old look



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#### Case-book of Sir Patrick Hastings, KC. . . . Chapter 7

# PRINCESS OLGA PALEY LOSES HER TREASURES

WHEN the Princess Olga Paley went into the witness box in one of the Royal Courts of Justice in 1929, and told her story of what she had suffered in St Petersburg, the Russian Revolution, with all its attendant horrors, suddenly ceased to be a half-forgotten tale. It became a living thing.

Her home had been torn from her, her husband had been murdered, and she had barely escaped from Russia with her life.

I have heard many tragedies in my life, but the story told by Princess Paley I shall never forget.

The Princess was the widow of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, a Royal Prince of the Imperial House. She had married without the consent of the Tsar, and, in consequence, her marriage was morganatic. It is perhaps an irony of fate that she may have owed her life to the fact that she never became legally a member of the Romanoff family.

In January, 1918, did some people come to your home?—Yes.

What happened?—I had to show them through the house. They said: "Yes, certainly, this house is worth taking."

At that time, had you any servants in the Palace?—Only an old door-keeper.

After these people came, were you ever allowed to live in your own home again?—Never.

Then were the public allowed in your house?—Yes, I had to show them round.

A few months later, was your husband taken away to prison?—Yes.

What did you do?—I followed him to St Petersburg, to be near him.

Were you ever allowed to see him?—Sometimes.

#### Took an ikon

While you were in St Petersburg, did you hear that the Palace had been confiscated?—Yes. I went to Tsarskoe Seloe. I was not allowed into my home. I was allowed to take an ikon and say farewell.

When was the last time you heard anything from your husband?—January 25, 1919.

What happened to your husband?—Five days later he was murdered in prison.

And what happened to you?—Next month I escaped from Russia, without a passport.

#### Court crowded

One thing, however, was abundantly clear: whatever form of jurisprudence existed in Russia, it was a system quite unknown to any other community in the civilised world, and on that system Mr Weisz must rely if he were to defeat Princess Paley's claim.

In those circumstances the action came before the court in the year 1929. It was tried before Mr Justice MacKinnon, a judge of great learning, eminently qualified to adjudicate on a difficult point of law, with a mind divorced from any feelings of sentiment, however natural that sentiment might be.

The court was crowded. It had become public knowledge that the Princess was going to tell a story of more than ordinary human interest, and many people were anxious to get a glimpse into a page of history.

When she entered the witness-box, the Princess appeared to be the most unmoved person in the court. Never, throughout her story, did she show the slightest sign of the strain from which she must have been suffering.

#### Vital elements

She was calm and dignified, and seemed totally unaware of the intense interest she was creating among the onlookers. Even her counsel seemed at pains to make her story as undramatic as possible.

Her evidence was short, as there could be no dispute on the facts, but the vital elements in her case had to be proved.

And is all the property we are discussing in this case your property, taken from your home, the Paley Palace?—Yes.

The extreme difficulty in arriving at an interpretation of that law, or, indeed, of obtaining a correct translation of the language employed, was best expressed by one of the judges of the Court of Appeal, who subsequently considered the case.

That was the whole crux of the case. The court held that the Princess was in Russian law, "a person who had fled outside the confines of the Republic" within the meaning of the decree, and that the consequent confiscation of her property had been confirmed by the Civil Code, and, further, that, as the British Government had recognised the Russian Republic as a sovereign State, the English courts were bound to give effect to Russian law.

For similar reasons the court decided that, as the Russia Government had confiscated the Paley Palace as a museum, its whole contents became the property of the Republic.

#### Last hope

I have no doubt that the court was right. The law of England is inflexible, and it is not to be influenced by considerations of mere sympathy, however justifiable.

But... poor Princess Paley. Her last hope was gone. Her home had been taken from her, and an English court had said it was legal.

Well may she have said to herself: "My husband has been murdered. Would an English court tell me that was legal, too?"

#### TOMORROW:

Mr Blennerhassett  
And The Yo-Yo

# CANADA STAYS IN THE 'FAMILY'

By McKenzie Porter

OTTAWA: THE most far-reaching peace-time agreement ever made by Canada and the U.S.A. has just been signed.

It will integrate the economic resources of the two countries to speed up and cheapen munitions production for the North Atlantic Alliance.

It will also renew predictions of early fusion between Canada and the United States. People are now asking: "Does the new pact mean that Canada will move more into the American orbit?"

Such wide-spread ignorance sullies much American and British thinking on the subject of what makes this great nation tick.

#### An Affront

There is no more chance of Canada exchanging John Bull for Uncle Sam than there is of Chicago's Anglophile publisher Col. Bertie McCormick, receiving a knighthood.

When Premier St. Laurent failed to contribute a brigade to the British Commonwealth Division for Korea, the average Canadian newspaper "blow its top."

Why aren't we in it? we conclude that soon the longest undefended frontier in the world will be rolled up overnight.

This superficial concept is an affront to the Canadian's spiritual depth and a rejection of his magnificent political record.

Since the Korean war rife has occurred between Canada and the U.S.A. The paralysing Canadian rail strike was brought about by American power politics. In matters of defence and in the sphere of international co-operation Canada and U.S.A. undoubtedly will come closer together. But domestically Canada will maintain her independence.

There are a thousand influential Canadian families entitled to write the letters U.E.L. behind their names. This is proudly in memory of the fact that their ancestors were United Empire Loyalists who came to Canada after the Boston Tea Party rather than live under "Old Glory."

#### Angry. Newspapers

Canada has violently resented U.S.A. criticisms of British policy in the Far East. Most Canadian papers keep emphasising that Britain was fighting Communism in Malaya unhonoured and unsung before the North Koreans got their first Russian tanks.

When Premier St. Laurent failed to contribute a brigade to the British Commonwealth Division for Korea, the average Canadian newspaper "blow its top."

Why aren't we in it? we conclude that soon the longest undefended frontier in the world will be rolled up overnight.

The inference was that Canadian troops were once more being reserved for aid to the British homeland in an emergency. This pleased almost everybody.

There are a thousand influential Canadian families entitled to write the letters U.E.L. behind their names. This is proudly in memory of the fact that their ancestors were United Empire Loyalists who came to Canada after the Boston Tea Party rather than live under "Old Glory."

The strongest women's organisation in this country is the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the British Empire, whose members worry like angry hens any politician who tries to get the Crown rubbed off Ontario automobile number plates, or substitute the Canadian flag for the Union Jack.

#### Loyal French

Though there are 5,000,000 French Canadians who are jealous of their language, law, culture and religion, which they were allowed after honourable defeat in battle, the majority of them hang pictures of the Royal family over their mantelpieces.

Only a few extremists among the French-Canadians clamour for separation from the Crown, and even from Canada itself. Yet they fear dissolution in the American melting pot more than any other threat to their identity, and would fight to the last ditch against any such absorption by the U.S.A.

Canadian patriots share the same genuine grievances which drove the American colonists to independence. Mr. Nehru will not find

He told Mr Nehru that his most treasured possessions hung also by side in his Ottawa home. One was a proclamation offering £1,000 reward for the capture of his grandfather, the Canadian rebel, William Lyon Mackenzie. The other was his own Order of Merit.

He, the bosom friend of the British, was proud of a grandfather who had to flee a British hanging. Could Mr Nehru see the point?

Mr. Nehru will not find



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TAMARA MAY, 503 Peninsula Hotel  
temporarily closing down for six  
months' holiday. Holding clearance  
sale from 4th December. See our  
advertisement in "WANTED  
KNOWN" column.CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a  
bedside midget, large table model,  
radio and radio-gram, we have now as  
only \$20 per month. Colonial  
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## NOTICE

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUBDraft Programmes and  
Entry Forms for the 13th  
Race Meeting to be held on  
Saturday, 16th December,  
1950, (weather permitting)  
may be obtained at the  
Secretary's Office, Telephone  
House; the Club House,  
Happy Valley; and the  
Stables, Shan Kwong  
Road.Entries close at 12 o'clock  
NOON on Thursday, 7th  
December, 1950.By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Secretary.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that  
by a Decree of Dissolution  
dated the 30th day of No-  
vember, 1950, the partner-  
ship hitherto subsisting be-  
tween the undersigned, in  
the trade or business of:

I. The American Flour Co.

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has by mutual consent been  
dissolved and that the affairs  
of the above named firms  
will be liquidated not later  
than the 31st day of Decem-  
ber, 1950. All persons, firms  
and corporations are re-  
quested to send in their  
claims (if any) to the under-  
signed not later than the  
16th day of December, 1950.Dated, the 1st day of De-  
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## NOTICE

Swedes Win 7-1  
DJURGARDENS SHOW US  
HOW MUCH OUR SOCCER  
HAS DETERIORATED

By "SPIV"

*The Swedish Djurgardens Soccer team yesterday emulated the feat of their predecessors, the Helsingborg XI, in trouncing the Hongkong Combined Chinese by the identical score of seven goals to one.**In record, the Djurgardens are now on level terms with Helsingborg, whose first match against the Hongkong Combined ended in a 2-1 victory.**In standard of play, however, opinion among the 16,000 spectators, who had expected a close game yesterday, was almost unanimous that better football was seen in last year's match. The pace was much slower, and conspicuously missing were the fine precise first time passes shown by the Helsingborg team, whose ball control was comparatively much more accurate.**Still there were a few lessons in the essence of good play that could be learnt. The dashing combined forward movements, utilisation of the open spaces, through passing of the ball to where the player should be and not where he is, and rapid covering in defence were among them.**The three outstanding players among the visitors yesterday were the blonde 27-year-old and six-foot tall Bertil Ivengren at centre-half, Kjell Cronqvist in goal and Hans Jeppson at centre-forward.**Hilmer Pettersson, the Shanghai-born boy, though not as fast as Helsingborg's Martenson, gave an impressive performance, showing excellent ball control and sending in well placed passes and centres, from which two of the visitors' goals came.**Jeppson was an ideal centre-forward, packing a pile-driving shot in both feet, dangerous**one side. With only the goalkeeper to beat, he sent in a weak grounder into the hands of the goalkeeper.**In the unaccustomed position of right wing, Ko Po-keung was completely out of place. But for the bad habit of trying to be a sixth forward during the second half, and leaving the opposing right wing unmarked, Tong Sheung gave a good account of himself.**Diminutive Kwok Ying-kei, at centre-half, who was given the unavoidable task of shadowing centre-forward Jeppson, was perhaps the best player in the local defence, particularly in the first half.*

## THE PLAY

*As to the play itself, Hongkong had about as much of the ball as the Swedes in the first 35 minutes of play. Both defences were prominent during this period until the 35th minute when Hongkong began to crack up. A beautiful square passing movement between the Swedish inside-left and centre-forward from midfield beat the ball past the Hongkong right-half and right-back, ending in a waist high shot into the net from inside-left Cederborg.**Three minutes later, an upward feeding pass by the Swedish right-half was pushed across to the right by Cederborg to centre-forward Jeppson who gave Chu Chee-Sing no chance with a rasping right from 10 yards range. The interval came with the Swedes two goals up.**The second half saw the Swedes dominating the play against an exhausted Hongkong defence. In the 7th minute, right wing Pettersson brought up the ball from the mid-line, pushed it to inside-right Anderson, who swerved to the right and banged in a cross grounder past Chu Chee-Sing's outstretched hands into the goal.**Four minutes later, centre-forward Jeppson converted a cross ground pass from Pettersson with a first-timer at point blank range.**Hongkong's only goal came at this stage, when a penalty for elbowing by centre-half Ivengren was converted by Chu Wing-keung.**Jeppson brought the score to 5-1 soon after with a through run, following up with another goal in the 30th minute from a miskick by Nien.**A final goal by inside-left Cederborg from a backward ground pass by Jeppson in the closing minutes, ended the game with a 7-1 victory for the visitors.*

## THE TEAMS

*The teams were:* Djurgardens: Kjell Cronqvist; Ingvar Pettersson, Arne Blomqvist; Bernt Steeman, Bertil Ivengren, S. Andersson; Hilmer Pettersson, Hans Andersson, Hans Jeppson, Nils Cederborg, Sig Nystrom (Lennart Forsberg in second half).*Combined Chinese: Chu Chee-Sing; Ng Kai-chong, S. S. Nien; Fung Kwan-sing (Foo Hee-wing in second half), Kwok Ying-kei; Tong Sheung, Ho Ying-fan (Ko Po-keung in second half), Lee Chung-fat, Tong Wong, Yue Cheuk-yin, Chu Wing-keung.**Colours: — Cpl. Partridge (Army); Capt. Stubbs (Army), J. B. Gonvalves (Recreo); Capt. Dudley (Army), Capt. Fitz-Gibbon (Army), G. Walker (Argonauts); Major Lambie (Army), P. Rull (Argonauts), R. Colaco (Recreo), B. Xavier (Argonauts).**Reserves to attend: L. Sequiera, A. M. Alves, J. A. Soares, C. A. Gutierrez (Recreo), J. Winter, Bullock (R.A.E.); QMS Webb, L/C Taylor (Army); M. Yusuf (Thunderbolts); Fraser (H.K.H.C.); G. J. Sequiera (Argonauts), A. Poniah (University).**Umpires: G. T. Palmer and A. M. Silva.**All players bring two shirts (one white, one coloured). All those unable to play please inform Mr. P. F. Xavier (Tel: 20202) as early as possible.**All League hockey matches scheduled to take place on Sunday have been postponed to a later date.**THE CLOVER FLOWER SHOP**Grown in our Shouson Hill Farm, Room 205, 33, Queen's Road, Central.*

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meals) but they are wholesome.**Hotel: Car provided for our  
guests.**Register in the RODO HOUSE  
now.**Y. H. CHAN,  
Manager.**The following will represent the Army v HKHC in the 1st Division Hockey League match on the Poloco ground, Boundary Street, on Wednesday at 4 p.m.: Cpl. Partridge; L/C Gardner, Capt. Fitz-Gibbon; Capt. Stubbs, L/C McKenzie, QMS Grant, Capt. Dudley, Major Lambie (Capt.), QMS Webb and L/C Taylor; Reserves: W.O. II Firth and CHOCHE.**Trudi Pritzl of Austria, a former world champion, took the Women's Singles Championship. It is the fifth year in succession that it has been**from England.**Miss Priscilla Weir, Helen**Hill, Elizabeth, Helen**Ellis, Elizabeth, Helen**Ellis, Helen, Helen**Ellis, Helen*



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"FOOCHOW"	Singapore & Djakarta	5 p.m. 7th Dec.
"YOCHOW"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 8th Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	2 p.m. 9th Dec.
"SHIANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th Dec.
"TUKIEN"	Shimizu, Yokohama	5 p.m. 10th Dec.
"ANKING"	Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 10th Dec.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 13th Dec.
	Djakarta	3 p.m. 16th Dec.
	Sails from Custodian Wharf	

ARRIVALS FROM		
"PAKHOR"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 5th Dec.
"YOCHOW"	Tientsin	5/6th Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 6th Dec.
"FUKIEN"	Indonesia & Bintan	7th Dec.
"POYANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	7/8th Dec.
"SHIANSI"	Kobe	8th Dec.
"ANKING"	Osaka	11th Dec.
"SINKIANG"	Djakarta & Brunei	12th Dec.

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"TAIPEI"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Dec.
"YUNNAN"	Japan	25th Dec.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	29th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

In Port

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTIE"	Osaka	16th Dec.
"TAIPEI"	Japan	21st Dec.
"YUNNAN"	Sydney	24th Dec.

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Scheduled Sailing to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said.

SAILINGS		
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg via Manila	5th Dec.
"PATROCLUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Dec.
"ULYSSES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	10th Dec.
"AUTOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	Holland & Hamburg via Manila	27th Dec.

Scheduled Sailing from Europe

	Sails	Sails
G. "ULYSSES"	Liverpool	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "CYCLOPS"	1st Nov.	8th Dec.
S. "PERSEUS"	4th Nov.	10th Dec.
S. "ANTILOCHEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Nov.
S. "MENTOR"	21st Nov.	26th Dec.
S. "AUTOLYKUS"	28th Nov.	2nd Jan.
S. "PYRRHUS"	4th Dec.	9th Jan.
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"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	11th Dec.
"BENLAWERS"	do	on or abt.
"BENMHOR"	do	12th Jan.
"BENATTOW"	do	17th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	do	25th Jan.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	do	29th Jan.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	14th Feb.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENATTOW"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	31st Jan.
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Hamburg & Hull	15th Dec.
"BENMHOR"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	15th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Havre, Liverpool, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th Jan.
"BENLAWERS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	5th Jan.
"BENCRAUCHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Rotterdam & Antwerp	3rd Feb.

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# SCORPIONS LOSE THREE POINTS AT CHATER ROAD

## ON THE RECORD Are The Women Worth It?

A man holding a hockey stick in his hand buttonholed this columnist at an advanced hour yesterday morning and bared all his teeth in a friendly smile. "Why?" he asked, holding on loosely and without menace to his stick. "do you have to take so much interest in women's hockey?"

which all goes to show how much easier men are particularly when they play a game which doesn't attract thousands and necessitate squads of police turning out.

Hockey in Hongkong is in a very healthy state today. It may be true that there are players about who think they are worth an Interport without a trial match, but they are very much in a minority.

Caught up in this surge of players, we found ourselves eventually at the Kowloon Cricket Club. "Fock" Davidson was telling us there that there were nine First Division players he could think of eligible to represent Scotland against Australia in a local cricket test.

"I'm not sure that Dodge isn't qualified," he said. "He may have been to Glasgow." We contacted Pat Dodge on the subject.

"Never been anywhere near Scotland," he said. "My mother comes from County Cork. I'm raising an Irish XI. I'm contacting O'Driscoll."

— "RECODER"

Spence & Tsai  
Win Hardcourt  
Doubles Title

Lt. Col. John Spence and Edwin Tsai won the Colony Open Hardcourt Doubles title yesterday when they beat Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui by 10-8, 6-2, 6-3, at the Chinese Recreation Club.

Spence is the first non-Chinese ever to win a Hardcourt title at the CRC tournament. The Tsui brothers had held the Doubles title between 1937 and 1948. They lost last year to Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai.

On Saturday, Edwin Tsai won the singles title in a five set victory against Tsui Wai-pui.

We weren't telling the tallest story in the world either. Within the week one of these kids was telling us: "We might be little girls, but we committed quite a number of fouls. The umpire never even noticed. I was responsible for four myself!"

That's her version. The umpire was: "They are all sweet-natured girls. There wouldn't have been a game if I kept blowing my whistle. When they settle down, we will blow our whistles more often and explain to them carefully what they are doing that they shouldn't be doing."

Now, who's talking whom for a ride?

Girls, be they big or little, are not only a problem for umpires. They are a problem also for columnists and photographers. Yesterday, we asked a team to settle down long enough to be photographed. After some argument, eight of them did.

"What about the other three?" we asked. "They are probably singing in the choir," came a quick reply. The other three members of the team were very much in the vicinity. Not one of them was singing, but they would not be photographed.

Why? Because they considered they were of a higher class than Gremlins "B" players, and yet the Gremlin "B" team did just as well as did the Gremlin "A" players against the Recrelo Ladies. Both teams went down by the identical score of 1-0.

It is true that the three Gremlins "A" turned out for the Junior team, and did they make a mess of the works? We had quite some trouble explaining to the Recrelo Ladies that it was just as well there were three Seniors in the side. If they had been left to the tender mercies of the Gremlin Juniors it may have been a different story.

Conspicuous among the losers were goalkeeper Mrs Gerard, who saved a number of certain goals, and Rosemary Read, at centre-half, who time and again checked the formidable Recrelo scoring forwards.

The teams were: Recrelo: Marie Pintos; C. A. Silva, E. Vital; E. Danenberg, E. Remedios; D. Ozorio, L. Danenberg, A. Silva, S. Silva and C. Remedios.

Gremlins "B": Mrs. Gerard; Mrs. G. I. Smiloff, D. Sammons, R. Read, W. Cox-Walker, N. Simmons, Mrs. Vianina, Mrs. Read, N. Campbell and N. Colom.

VICTORIANS—KGVS "B": Three goals by centre-forward Joan Crichton in the second half enabled the Victorians to snatch a 4-2 victory over the hitherto unbeaten KGVS School "B" team.

The Victorians took the lead in the first half through both McNaughton, "but the School equalised through Sheila Hall before the interval. In the second half, Sheila again scored for the School to reduce the margin to 4-2, after Joan Crichton's three goals.

The teams were: King George V School: M. R. Davies, D. Collar, N. Sun, L. S. Au, P. James, S. Hall, H. Morris, S. Newson, J. Davies and R. Swaby.

Even after three more short when's anyone who'd brought up the subject of uniforms and the home work. There may have been something in the company, but some had a great duty to do something later in the day, but they didn't raise a bone and say over it.

## It Was A Slow Business. All The Way By "RECODER"

The Scorpions lost three points against Craigengower at Chater Road on Saturday in one of the surprise results of the season in the Saylor Division of the Cricket League.

At the start of the season the Valley team looked one of the most promising on paper. They have yet to live up to expectations, but their show against the Scorpions was cheering enough. That despite the fact that their following had dropped to a season's low of three.

It was a good show but a very slow one. Divesha and Kermani had on 48 runs in 45 minutes for the first wicket. Then Koh and Angi were sent in to level up the situation and were both out at 10-45-1. Off the first ball of his 11th over, Alec Pearce hit him into Chater Road for a six. Bill didn't give away any more runs in that over and he followed it up with four maidens, ending up with an analysis of 15-4-51-2. His two victims were Len Stokes, caught at point by Harry Eismall, and Alec Pearce, stumped.

At the other end, Maurice Freeman started by dislodging Tony Weller's middle stump with the score at seven after Stokes had gone at six, and continued to an analysis of 6-2-8-1 at one stage, finishing up with 8-2-21-1.

Otto Kerr and Alec Pearce put on 75 runs for the third wicket and the Scorpions had 83 runs for four on the board off a bats





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Seattle	Dec. 18	Dec. 16	San Francisco, via Kobe, Yokohama & Vancouver
San Francisco	Dec. 19	Dec. 18	San Francisco, via Djakarta, Bombay, Karachi & Shanghai
San Francisco	Dec. 20	Dec. 19	San Francisco, via Los Angeles, Singapore, Djakarta, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Shanghai
San Francisco	Jan. 5	JAN. 8	San Francisco, Los Angeles

More Wolfram  
For Portugal

Portugal is again looking to her wolfram production, which has been on the down-grade since the end of the war. Portugal is one of the world's few suppliers of this raw material for tungsten, an important war material. Foreign demand for wolfram has sunk sharply since the war.—United Press.

US Scrap  
Rubber  
For China

Washington, Dec. 3. Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, Democrat, Maryland, said today that 10,600,000 pounds of scrap rubber has been shipped from the U.S. to Red China since the Korean war began and demanded it be halted.

Mr O'Connor said the shipments increased after the outbreak, and added in a prepared statement:

"Even if, as is alleged, it is being used only to make sandals, in itself it can be a highly strategic war use, inasmuch as it would enable thousands of Chinese Red soldiers or their supply line coolies to keep on the march."

Senator O'Connor's statement was issued as the Commerce Department prepared to extend its licensing controls to all goods destined for Communist China. The Department announced on Saturday that licenses would be required after midnight on Sunday for all proposed shipments.

Mr Nathan Ostroff, General Counsel for the Commerce Department's Office of International Trade, told reporters that the extension of controls to all commodities will provide the machinery to enforce an absolute embargo against Communist China if this Government decided it is necessary.

But Mr Ostroff assured that licensing of further scrap rubber shipments will depend on the amounts proposed, unless a decision is reached to stop all exports of every kind to the Chinese Reds.

Rubber soled canvas shoes were displayed to reporters at the Pentagon recently as the kind worn by Chinese Communists troops.—Associated Press.

## Pres. Wilson Due

The ss President Wilson (American President Lines) sailed from Los Angeles on Nov. 27 for Hong Kong via Honolulu, Yokohama and Manila and is due to arrive in Hong Kong on Dec. 19 and sail on Dec. 20 for Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "MARCHEN MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignment of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given to our agent prior to arrival, but carried on from port to port for the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th December, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 7th December, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged due to fire. All claims must reach us before the 2nd January, 1951, or they will not be recognized.

No insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.  
Agents.

Hong Kong, 2nd December, 1950.

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having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignment of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given to our agent prior to arrival, but carried on from port to port for the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th December, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 7th December, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &amp; Douglas.

No insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.  
Agents.

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